

Russia, Japan to seek deal on islands by 2000

By GARETH JONES

KRASNOYARSK, Russia (Reuters) - Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, winding up informal talks hailed as historic, pledged yesterday to seal a peace treaty by the year 2000.

A bitter territorial row has for decades blocked the signing of a treaty formally ending World War II hostilities, but the two leaders said their weekend talks in the Siberian taiga heralded a new era of cooperation between their nations.

"The president and I have agreed to make maximum efforts to conclude a peace treaty by the year 2000," Hashimoto told reporters after strolling with Yeltsin by the Yenisei River at the country residence where talks took place.

With a smiling Yeltsin at his side, Hashimoto said the peace treaty negotiations would be based on the 1993 Tokyo Declaration, which called for a resolution of the territorial row based on international law and justice.

"We have to learn to understand Japan and the Japanese people," said Yeltsin, adding that Russia had been focusing too heavily on ties with its Western and southern neighbors.

Yeltsin said he and Hashimoto had discussed a wide range of issues in a "very good atmosphere."

On Saturday, they unveiled their "Yeltsin-Hashimoto Plan," comprising initiatives to boost Japanese investment in Russia, cooperation in trade, energy, transport and personnel training.

Hashimoto said his government would support Russia's entry into the Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum (APEC).

The two leaders also agreed to increase ties between their armed forces by inviting each other's chief of general staff to visit and to consider holding joint exercises for disaster rescue and humanitarian operations.

Yeltsin and Hashimoto will set up a telephone "hot line" to allow swift consultations in emergencies. Yeltsin already has such a link with the leaders of the main Western countries.

A senior Russian foreign official told Iar-Tass news agency in Moscow that Krasnoyarsk talks may be followed by a series of important visits and talks aimed at boosting ties further.

Deputy Foreign Minister Grigory Karasin said Yeltsin, accompanied by his family, would make a return informal visit in mid-April on Hashimoto's invitation.

under way to prepare a visit to Japan by Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chemomyrdin next spring.

"Moscow and Tokyo also assume that they aim at preparing the Japanese prime minister's official visit in 1998 - the first such visit in 25 years," he added. Karasin suggested that it could take place next autumn.

Yeltsin, 66, looked well a year after he had multiple bypass heart surgery. Renai Akchurin, who led the operating team, told Interfax news agency in Krasnoyarsk that his health "gives no cause for alarm."

Despite all the bonhomie and political will on both sides to put relations on a sounder footing, it was still unclear how Japan and Russia would resolve their 52-year territorial row.

Japan wants Russia to return four small Pacific islands seized by Soviet troops in the final days of World War II, but Moscow fears a nationalist backlash if it does so.

The islands are known as the Southern Kuriles in Russia and in Japan as the Northern Territories.

Russian First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Nemtsov seemed to play down the possibility of the islands being returned.

"The Russian constitution upholds the territorial integrity of the country and the president is



President Boris Yeltsin and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto shake hands yesterday prior to holding a press conference at a dacha outside the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, where the two were holding meetings. (AP)

the guarantor of the constitution," said Nemtsov, who held talks with the Japanese through

the night into Sunday. Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Nobuaki Tanaka told

reporters the Tokyo Declaration provided the guidelines for future talks on the issue. "The

path is there," he said, but he added that he did not know how the talks would end.

cy denies is report

Likud that it was a mistake to accept the cover bill," said Ben-Yehuda, a member of the cabinet.

Ben-Yehuda said the bill would change Jewish labor in the U.S. from investments in Israel to lease agreements and reduce the number of Jewish immigrants to the United States.

on Reform reconcile

leadership officials in the Reform movement, who are set to meet in Western Wall, will discuss the possibility of reconciling the two movements.

PM insulting intelligence

Mossad's intelligence work is being insulted by the government, says a senior intelligence official.

Pragmatism wins the day

KRASNOYARSK, Russia (Reuters) - With bear-bugs and kisses, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto have sealed a friendship that could help end a century of mistrust between their countries.

A territorial dispute that has blocked the signing of a treaty formally ending World War II hostilities remained unresolved after informal weekend talks. But the two leaders pledged at the talks in the Siberian taiga to conclude a peace treaty by the year 2000.

"This is a major breakthrough in relations between Russia and Japan," Yeltsin told reporters at the country residence where the two-day meeting was held near the city of Krasnoyarsk.

Hashimoto invited Yeltsin to

visit Japan next spring for a similar meeting. Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov is expected to visit Tokyo this month to keep up the momentum.

BACKGROUND

"The two leaders have established a good personal rapport," said Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Nobuaki Tanaka.

Russia, rich in natural resources and showing signs of stabilizing after years of economic upheaval, is an attractive partner for Japan, which lacks resources and is seeking new markets.

Among projects discussed by Yeltsin and Hashimoto were a feasibility study for a pipeline to

carry Siberian natural gas via Mongolia and China to Japan.

Tokyo is also interested in countering China's increasing economic and military clout in the Asian-Pacific region and is concerned about the risk of turmoil on the Korean peninsula.

Russian commentators say. "If Russia and Japan can seal a peace treaty by the year 2000, as hoped, that would dramatically change the geopolitical scenery in northeast Asia," said Tanaka.

The rapprochement between Russia and Japan curiously parallels a thaw in ties between China and the United States.

Though their situation is very different, Russia and Japan have

agreed that one issue - the territorial one - should not block progress in other areas.

"We have to learn to understand Japan and the Japanese people," Yeltsin said yesterday.

He also said that Russia had been focusing too heavily on ties with Western neighbors.

This weekend Japan officially backed Russia's bid to join the Asian-Pacific Economic Forum. Moscow has expressed support for Tokyo's efforts to become a permanent member of the United Nations Security Council.

Russia and Japan remain at odds over four Pacific islands seized by Soviet troops in the last days of the war.

Tokyo wants them back but Moscow fears a nationalist backlash if it returns them.

Juror: Woodward did not mean to kill the baby

LONDON (Reuters) - Nobody on the US jury that convicted British nanny Louise Woodward thought she meant to kill baby Matthew Eappen, a jury member told yesterday's British media.

Juror Jodie Garber said the 12-strong panel felt obliged to deliver a guilty verdict because of the judge's instructions to them.

Woodward's conviction by a Massachusetts court has sparked outrage in Britain and widespread criticism of the American legal system.

Nine out of 10 people ringing newspaper hot lines said they believed she was innocent.

A fund set up to help Woodward headed for 100,000 pounds

(£170,000) with donations flowing in from as far away as Australia. Garber, who is in her forties, said the jury decided from the medical evidence that Woodward did cause the nine-month-old baby's fatal brain injury and it was not an accident.

But the jury believed it was an act the 19-year-old committed in the heat of the moment.

"Nobody thought Louise intended to kill the baby," Garber told the Mail on Sunday from Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Woodward was jailed for life on Friday after being convicted of murder.

"The judge's instructions were that we had to decide whether a reasonable person would have

known the actions she took would result in the baby's death.

"We decided that a reasonable person would have known this, so this was the verdict we had to reach. We'd rather have had a chance to consider a manslaughter option.

"Nobody liked the finding we felt compelled to reach. Nobody was happy having to do this."

Garber added: "She's a kid going to jail and the baby's dead, so what's going to come out of this that's good?"

Judge Hillier Zobel said he would hold a hearing tomorrow to consider four options: declaring Woodward not guilty, ordering a new trial, reducing the charges or allowing the life sentence to stand.

Greece, Turkey hold war games

IRAKLION, Greece (AP) - With their military forces holding war games in the waters around this Greek island, leaders of rivals Greece and Turkey are set to hash out disputes that have twice brought them to the brink of armed conflict in the past decade.

Being held on the sidelines of a Balkan summit that began here yesterday, the planned meeting between Prime Ministers Costas Simitis of Greece and Mesut Yilmaz of Turkey is just one of a series addressing regional problems.

Other looming crises include the volatile situation involving restive Albanian minorities in Macedonia and Yugoslavia. Leaders of Albania, Macedonia, and Yugoslavia are expected to meet separately to discuss that issue.

Simitis was to meet yesterday with Albanian Prime Minister Fatos Nano and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. Those meetings are expected to pave the way for talks immediately afterwards between Nano and Milosevic.

Albanian government spokesman Ilir Bocka said recently the meeting will focus on the Serbian government's refusal to allow Albanian language education in the province of Kosovo.

Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's 1.9 million people and violence there has been escalating in recent weeks following renewed calls by the minority for independence from Serbia.

Milosevic revoked Kosovo's autonomy in 1989.

President Kiro Gligorov of Macedonia, which has a large and restive Albanian population, meets Nano today.

The three-day meeting between the leaders of Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Macedonia, Romania, Turkey and Yugoslavia, being held in a luxury resort just outside Crete's biggest port, will include discussions on improving economic cooperation, regional trade and fighting organized crime.

"This presence here shows that the old age... has passed and we have to go forward to a Balkan community," Simitis said.

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Listen to the Vatican

At a Vatican conference on the "Roots of anti-Judaism in Christian Circles," Pope John Paul II took another important step in fulfilling his own call for "an act of *teshuvah*" for Christian antisemitism. Though the Church must go through this wrenching process primarily by and for itself, Israel has a role to play which it is not fulfilling to its potential. Though the fundamental groundwork was laid by the historic Vatican declaration *Nostra Aetate* of 1965, in which the Catholic Church formally repudiated the concept of Jewish guilt for the death of Jesus, Friday's conference inched closer to completing the process of recognizing the relationship between Christian antisemitism and the Holocaust. As the pope stated, "In the Christian world - I am not saying on the part of the Church as such - the wrong and unjust interpretations of the New Testament relating to the Jewish people and their presumed guilt circulated for too long, engendering sentiments of hostility toward these people." Then, for the first time making a connection to the Holocaust, the pope continued, "This contributed to soothing consciences, so that when Europe saw unleashed a wave of persecutions inspired by a pagan antisemitism... the spiritual resistance of many was not that which humanity expected from the disciples of Christ." These careful words, though woefully understated in relation to the magnitude of the Holocaust's challenge to Christianity, must be encouraged rather than dismissed. At the same time, other Christian voices have bravely pointed to the distance that still must be traveled. To cite just one slim volume among many that have attempted to come to grips with Christianity's burden in a similar way, Harry James Cargas in *Shadows of Auschwitz, A Christian Response to the Holocaust*, writes, "The Holocaust is, in my judgment, the greatest tragedy for Christians since the crucifixion... Can one be a Christian today, given the death camps that, in major part, were conceived, built, and operated by a people who called themselves Christians and some of whom... took pride in this work?" To the credit of the Church, the seeds of the next step in the process of self-examination are

not just being sown from without, but planted from within. At the first meeting in Jerusalem of the International Liaison Committee (the body responsible for Jewish-Catholic relations) in 1994, a remarkable draft document was released. Titled *Antisemitism, the Shoah, and the Church*, the study delved directly into the role of Christian antisemitism in laying the groundwork for the Holocaust, the question of co-responsibility and guilt of the Church, and the task of the Church in remembrance of the Holocaust. The draft document, which significantly was submitted by the German and Polish Bishops Conferences, states that, "the Church as a whole offered no effective resistance to Nazi persecution and extermination." At the time, the Vatican reacted to the document cautiously, and clarified that it had not been approved by the Holy See, and was drafted by the German and Polish branches of the Church. The next step is for a similar document concerning the Church and the Shoah, presumably in preparation, to be released officially by the Vatican itself. In the meantime, another recent accomplishment of the pope, the "Fundamental Agreement" establishing Vatican-Israeli diplomatic relations, contains relevant clauses that have yet to be implemented. Article 2 of the 1992 accord states that "the Holy See and Israel are committed to appropriate cooperation in combating all forms of antisemitism." Immediately after this agreement took effect, Israeli embassies around the world should have pushed on this open door and initiated joint programs with their Vatican counterparts to combat antisemitism. Properly taken advantage of, this clause could go far in accelerating the salutary effect of Church's decisions among the faithful, while paving the way for further progress at the top. Israel clearly cannot be the driving force behind a process of repentance that must come mainly from within. But it would be a tremendous shame if, through sheer lethargy and negligence, Israel were to show indifference to the positive steps that have been taken and squander the opportunity to help the Church confront elements of its past in preparation for its new millennium.

A better deal

YOSEF GOELL

Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav's visit to the Arab town of Kafr Kasim last week was a rare example of a creative initiative on the part of this government. Katsav went to Kafr Kasim with an apology for the killing of 49 villagers shot down and killed by a Border Police unit 41 years ago, on the eve of the Sinai Campaign. Although Katsav's gesture was rebuffed by noisy demonstrators, and one would be hard put to claim that his initiative expressed any thought out government policy, the gesture itself was welcome, and long overdue. It fell to Katsav to make the apology and honor Kafr Kasim's dead because of his role as the government's formal liaison with the Arab and Druse sectors. This vague and largely unformed role has replaced what used to be the post of advisor on Arab affairs to the prime minister in earlier Labor and Likud governments. Unfortunately, it seems as if this change is for the worse. The report in last Wednesday's *Jerusalem Post* of the imminent threat to Israel of the recent inroads made into the Beduin community by Islamic and Palestinian nationalist influences originated in one of the security services, not Katsav's office. This is a regrettable indication that no one in a position of authority who could make a difference, seems to be paying attention to one of Israel's most serious domestic problems. The report, which apparently also served as the basis for a memo sent to the prime minister a week earlier by Agriculture Minister Rafael Eitan, warns of an imminent breakdown of relations between the authorities and the Beduin that "could result in a violent confrontation that would sweep across the Negev." It predicted that such a confrontation could take the form of irredentism and a resort to "terror-

ism by an increasing part of the rapidly growing Beduin community." The Beduin are today over 150,000 strong. The overwhelming majority live in the northern and central Negev, with a smaller representation across Galilee. A disaffected Beduin community of that size does indeed constitute a serious threat to Israel - and a growing number of younger Beduin are disaffected. Many of the tensions with this community revolve around questions of land and water. But the basic problem stems from the fact that, following the withdrawal of the IDF from Sinai as part of the peace treaty with Egypt, the Negev Beduin were concentrated in a number of urbanized townships whereas previously, they free-roamed throughout the Negev in small tribal and family encampments. The basic decision to so concentrate the Beduin was unavoidable. It was also a much more liberal process than the forced resettling at bayonet point of nomadic Beduin in many Arab countries which view them as threats to settled urban and rural communities. The problems and resulting disaffection developed because the Beduin townships were never fully completed and became the victims of neglect far worse than any suffered by Jewish development towns in their vicinity. In essence, they were freshly minted rural slums from Day One, and the Beduin have no political patrons to turn to for help. The disaffected Beduin therefore constitute a real threat, given that they are natural targets for sedulously anti-Israeli Islamic and Palestinian nationalist influences. BUT the Beduin could also serve as a positive challenge to Israel, if Israel would only open its eyes and ears - and heart - to the need to deal with the very real problems of indigenous "strangers

Dry Bones



who sojourn within our gates," as the Bible repeatedly refers to the non-Jews who resided among our ancient ancestors. The breakdown of tribal frameworks and the nomadic way of life among most of the Beduin, accompanied by shockingly high unemployment rates, has made them easy targets for anti-Israeli influences. Very many younger Beduin, however, are also lured by the prospects of modernization and a better material life that integration into Israel could offer them and their families. A large number of Beduin men have served in the IDF and many have been killed in the defense of this country - most recently in Lebanon, where they serve as indispensable trackers and scouts. It is in Israel's interest to make the Beduin a positive example of

what preferential treatment and "affirmative action" could do to turn a potentially hostile population into a friendly one. What is needed is not merely the successful conclusion of negotiations on the Beduin's land claims - many of which are spurious - but the establishment of a Beduin Authority. This authority would oversee government programs aiming to turn Beduin towns into model communities. The establishment of such a framework is essential to provide long overdue evidence of Israel's good intentions but these good intentions would have to be backed up by lots of money to make the whole thing credible. If anyone deserves such preferential treatment, it is the Beduin. The writer comments on public affairs.

How to shape Israeli society

AVRAHAM BURG

The closer we get to Israel's 50th birthday, the more likely it seems that we may attend this party without a date. Western, particularly US, Jewry - our steady companion over the past five decades - may sit this one out at home. For a protracted period, we have sadly watched Diaspora Jewry grow further and further away from Israel in light of political and economic developments. In that context, the strife of the last few weeks - during which an unyielding religious establishment in Israel has thwarted attempts to reach a compromise which would enable all of the major streams of Judaism to find equal expression within Israeli law - has brought about a most serious threat to the unity of the Jewish people. More and more voices are calling for Diaspora Jewry, which has been a steady and trustworthy partner since the birth of Israel, to reconsider the historic covenant of mutual commitment. In the 50 years since Israel was established, world Jewry has stood by her side in moments of excitement and joy, just as in fear and anxiety. It hasn't always been easy. Often Israel has been a stubborn and willful partner, difficult to understand and to make understand. But never before have the

Jews of the world seen these "lovers' quarrels" as a reason to give up, to call it quits, and let Israel manage on her own. Now, for the first time, and I say this with the deepest regret, there are voices calling for an end to the Israel-Diaspora partnership. Meanwhile there are other voices calling for courses of action which to my mind are just as irrelevant. A noted American newspaper columnist, a supporter of Israel who I consider a friend, recently suggested that American Jews should stop contributing to the central UJA federated campaign for Israel, and instead should put their monies into smaller, single-interest movements in Israel, in an effort to influence the nature of Israeli society. This reflects a basic misunderstanding of our society. The battle for Israel is not the battle for small changes; it is the battle for the big agenda. And the only way for American Jewry to enjoy real religious and social influence over the fabric of Israeli society is through a concerted, collective effort which can exert real, concerted pressure. The United Jewish Appeal, and

the Jewish Agency for Israel - the major arm through which it operates in Israel - work exactly along the lines that my columnist friend and so many other American Jews want: in support of the new immigrants in their first steps in Israeli society, the closing of educational and social gaps, the settlement of outlying regions and the furthering of Jewish education. The Jewish Agency is also the only organization in Israel in which all of the religious streams of Judaism - the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox - work harmoniously together, out of a world view of cooperation and mutual respect. No other organization has doubled its outlay for religious tolerance in this budgetary year alone, and has committed itself to raise tens of millions of dollars for this cause in the coming year. A boycott of the central campaign, therefore, would be self-defeating. To the contrary, these are days in which to enhance your spiritual investment in Israel by joining forces to help build the Israel you would like to see. At the Jewish Agency we are attempting to rewrite the agenda of

collective responsibility, offering a genuine partnership in shaping the future of the Jewish people. Together we are seeking answers to the question: How can the Jewish people survive without an external enemy? This is the great challenge for the 21st century. And together we have every reason in the world to succeed. After all, who would have believed 50 years ago that Israel's population of 600,000 would become 5 million, with major accomplishments in almost every field of human endeavor? Who would have believed a decade ago that we would have been able to rescue and absorb over three-quarters of a million Jews from the former Soviet Union, Ethiopia and every other location of need? I hope and pray that we will celebrate our 50th independence day together, and not only with a party. More importantly, I extend an "invitation for involvement" to Jewry in Israel and the Diaspora to be full partners in our collective efforts to build an Israel that is more open, more pluralistic, tolerant and democratic. The writer is chairman of the Executive of the Jewish Agency for Israel and the World Zionist Organization.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BARAK BLEW IT

Sir, - The Knesset's opening session was a disgrace. Ehud Barak had a chance to become a great leader, and he blew it. He could have stood up and silenced the vulgar cacophony of Dablia Itzik and her fellow Knesset members. It would have been an act of a courageous man. Instead, he sat stonefaced, with just a slight smirk on his face. He had a chance to call for national unity in these troubled times when we stand alone in the world. He could have rebuffed Netanyahu's speech as a proud Jew. But instead Barak added fuel to the fire. He just widened the chasm between us. He didn't offer any concrete solutions to the

serious problems facing us, he didn't tell us what advice he had for Netanyahu in these difficult days. He didn't give us, the people, any hope that there is a better way. He didn't propose anything concrete. The hate and division that has plagued us for the last four years just continues. It's there for the whole world to see. Who needs enemies when we have no responsible leadership? It makes one wonder what, if any, leadership qualities does Ehud Barak really possess. Ra'anana.

IRRELEVANT COMPARISON

Sir, - I find the comparison Joseph Lerner makes in his letter "Reminiscent Boycott" (October 17) between the Gush Shalom boycott of products made in Jewish communities of Judea, Samaria and Gaza (YESHA) and the 1933 Nazi boycott of Jews irrelevant to the intrinsic moral justification to utilize such a weapon. Actions of economic non-cooperation have been a staple of non-violent protests in many countries and on behalf of a variety of causes ever since the American Revolution. The term boycott stems from the year 1880 when Irish peasants and traders ostracized Captain CC Boycott, the land agent for the Earl of Erne, whose name entered history. While each boycott campaign is subject to debate, the campaign should be judged on its merits without drawing parallels. As part of the Soviet Jewry effort, attempts were made to boycott Russian cultural programs and in Montgomery, Alabama, blacks boycotted the buses for 381 days. The boycott of "settler" goods by Gush Shalom is no less legitimate than would be a Jewish counter-boycott of Palestinian Authority products. Of course, now that consumer goods produced in Judea, Samaria and Gaza (YESHA) have been identified by their political opponents, the tables could be turned and a "buy YESHA" campaign be launched. YISRAEL MEDAD Center for Nonviolent Action Jerusalem.

UNCALLED-FOR COMMENTS

Sir, - Your editorial "No more apologies" (October 17) does you no credit whatsoever. One wonders what motivated you, not only in criticism of Queen Elizabeth's visit to India, but also in the un-called-for comments on the Commonwealth of Nations, which you describe as "a rather silly old boys club." It most certainly is not, having over very many years given enormous assistance to emerging countries that were part of the former British Empire. The felony is compounded when one considers that the president and publisher of *The Post* was a senior member of that "silly club" when serving as Canadian Ambassador to the State of Israel, Canada being one of those "silly old boys" and an active one at that. Furthermore, you Mr. Editor appear to have forgotten that you hail from England and are in all probability still a British citizen. As the saying goes "a still tongue makes a wise head" and in this instance you have been less than wise with your comments. Perhaps you might consider that in the future your leaders should more reflect the international good or bad consensus of what is happening in or to the State of Israel. KENNETH BERG Netanya.

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FROM OUR ARCHIVES

60 years ago: On November 3, 1937, *The Palestine Post* reported that no signs of Arab reaction to the Balfour Day anniversary were visible in Jerusalem and other towns in contrast to the custom in past years of flying black flags over Arab premises. A new highway was started connecting Kfar Syrkin and Petah Tikva. The body of an Arab shot in the head was found at Ein Kerem. 50 years ago: On November 3, 1947, *The Palestine Post* reported that 19 high-ranking Nazis were indicted as war criminals in what may have been the last case to be prosecuted by the US in

Nuremberg. The *Exodus* 1947 "illegal" immigrants to Palestine interned in Germany had been moved to new winter quarters. They traveled in completely bare, rickety, wooden railway cars and were forced to spend the night on dirty floors in unheated cars. As soon as conditions in Palestine permit, sleeping cars service would be inaugurated between Istanbul and Cairo, Mr. A.F. Kirby, General Manager of the Palestine Railways, announced. The Jerusalem Office of the Arab Higher Executive was closing down and would be set up in Beirut, the Arab press announced. Alexander Zvielli

25 years ago: On November 3, 1972, *The Jerusalem Post* reported that a number of cholera cases were diagnosed in Jerusalem. A terrorist who infiltrated from Syria was killed by an army patrol. It was announced that he intended planting mines in the area. More than 25,000 Jews left the Soviet Union for Israel in the first 10 months of 1972. The exit tax was waived in about 60 per cent of the cases. A man and his wife, however, both of them doctors, bought their freedom with a payment of about \$44,000. Alexander Zvielli

A special counsel

CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

There are so many scandals coming out of the Democrats' campaign-finance scandal that it is hard to keep track without a scorecard. Here's a scorecard. (1) The Indian casino. The one that looks like the most muddle right now. Back in 1994, one group of Wisconsin tribes was lobbying to set up a casino on its land. A group of neighboring tribes lobbied against. Both the local and national Bureau of Indian Affairs recommended in favor of group A but were overruled by Interior Department superiors in Washington, who ruled for group B. Group B is the one that gave \$300,000 to the Democratic Party. Worse, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt had to change his story about what happened. There is evidence that the ruling for group B followed White House pressure. Skeptics are always asking to be shown a quid pro quo in the campaign finance scandal. We may have found one. (2) The Teamsters. Another contender for serious trouble is the Democrats-Teamsters money swap: In 1996, the DNC allegedly steered Democratic donors to the Carey-for-president Teamster campaign to get around the union's campaign restrictions, and the Teamsters gave to the Democrats to get around federal campaign restrictions. This one has already brought three guilty pleas in a New York court. (3) Federal spending limits. Things get murkier. Sen. Fred

Thompson has pushed very hard the fact that Clinton and his aides conspired to subvert campaign spending limits by using "soft money." The problem for Thompson is that the Republicans did the same, though on a smaller scale. Unless you are prepared to prosecute Bob Dole, it is hard to make the case for prosecuting Clinton. (4) Foreign money. It is clear that the Democrats collected at least \$3 million in illegal foreign money. And it was clearly done by people close to Clinton. Charlie Trix, restaurateur extraordinaire and Clinton chum, is now a fugitive in Asia. Johnny Chung and John Huang, more close fund-raising pals, are now taking the Fifth. What did the president know and when did he know it? All this - and yet Janet Reno has stubbornly and defiantly dragged her feet in calling for an independent counsel. (Last week she disclosed that she had finally opened a preliminary investigation under the independent counsel law of the Indian casino affair. Until then, she had only considered an independent counsel regarding the most trivial of all the charges: Clinton and Gore's illegal White House fund-raising phone calls.) Invoking the narrowest possible interpretation of the law, Reno has played Horatius at the bridge. Clearly the Justice Department yet has a conflict of interest

investigating its boss, the president. That in itself should trigger an independent counsel. But Reno is so convinced of her own rectitude that she thinks the clause doesn't apply to her. Well, what about the army of ambitious aides working under her? Are they, too, all as chaste as Caesar's wife? And apart from the question of conflict, there is the question of competence. Justice's hapless investigators have discovered this scandal's most sensational revelations by reading their morning newspaper. AND so the hearings, the calls for a counsel, the resistance to a counsel, the whole sordid affair goes on indefinitely. Whatever partisan satisfaction Republicans may draw from this spectacle should long ago have been overtaken by concern about what it is doing to the public's faith in both the electoral and judicial processes. What to do? Up to now the options have been presented as (1) more of the same or (2) an independent counsel. There is a third option: a special counsel appointed not under the independent counsel law, not by a three-judge panel, but by the attorney-general herself. There is ample precedent - from Griffin Bell appointing Paul Curran (to investigate the Carter peanut warehouse) in 1979 to Reno herself appointing Robert Fiske to

investigate Whitewater. (His investigation was later supplanted by a judicially mandated independent counsel.) Reno would no longer be vexed by the narrow question of whether the independent counsel law is triggered by this or that infraction. Clearly there was a pattern of impropriety and illegality in this campaign. The question is how far did it go and who directed it. Let a special counsel take over Justice's investigation and find out. This idea saves face for everyone. It offers the credibility that Republicans demand and the fairness that Democrats do. The prosecutor would have to be someone respected and independent. One candidate would be Warren Rudman, former senator, Iran-contra committee vice chairman, straight arrow. Another might be Griffin Bell himself, Jimmy Carter's attorney-general. There are obviously other possibilities. But the issue here is the principle. The sooner Reno stops splitting hairs as a way to deny an independent investigation, the better for the country. Turn the case over to a respected, trustworthy outsider. You do not trigger the independent counsel law. You do not give up ultimate authority over the investigation. But you move this scandal off dead center and toward resolution. How about it, Ms. Reno? (Washington Post Writers Group)

مكثان الاجل

Advertisement for 'Dizzy' magazine. Includes text: 'Dizzy', 'Confusion', 'Louise Woodward's job looking after the two young children of Deborah and Sunil Eappen went terribly wrong. But exactly how is not clear.'

ECONOMY

Texaco Gets Mixed Reviews on Anti-Bias Efforts

By ADAM BRYANT

ONE year ago Tuesday, secret tape recordings came to light of executives at Texaco Inc. speaking contemptuously about minority employees and planning the destruction of documents demanded in a discrimination lawsuit.

Less than two weeks later, Texaco agreed to pay \$140 million in the largest settlement ever of a racial discrimination case. And it promised to adopt a broad set of policies to promote equality and erase discrimination "wherever it may be."

Today, the company prefers to call that troubling episode a "catalyst for change." And Texaco has indeed made changes.

It has bought more services from minority-owned companies and instructed its big suppliers to follow suit. It has set five-year goals to expand minority ranks at all levels. It has tied part of executives' bonuses to their success in meeting targets for hiring and promoting minorities in their departments and to their scores in employee surveys about the company's "respect for the individual."

It also has enrolled its 20,000 employees in the United States in two-day "diversity" workshops. It has placed more advertising in black-oriented magazines. And it has paid \$20,000 to be the lead sponsor of the Universal Big Top Circus, billed as the nation's only circus owned by blacks.

"I can tell you unequivocally that we've made substantial progress," Peter I. Bijur, the chairman and chief executive of Texaco, said in an interview last week at the company's headquarters in White Plains, N.Y.

Certainly, Texaco has kept busy with such initiatives, many of them reflecting American industry's consensus of the best practices in the racial arena. Yet Texaco's efforts have been greeted with considerable doubt — about whether it has correctly diagnosed its problems, whether it is doing the right things and whether this company, or any company, can change its employees' racial attitudes.

The story of Texaco has grown only more complex with time. The protest over the tapes last year demanded simple, concrete answers: How would the executives be punished? Would Texaco stand up to a national boycott? Or would it settle the lawsuit, which accused it of systematically denying minority employees promotions because of their race and fostering a racially hostile

environment?

Now, Texaco, the nation's 11th-largest company, is trotted out as Exhibit A to advance political agendas. Some civil rights leaders, for example, have used Texaco to test their leverage with other big corporations, and they want the company to do more. Their view is supported by the original lawsuit, who contend that they have experienced discrimination firsthand and who worry that any changes will be only cosmetic.

Skeptics, however, say that Texaco is going overboard and wonder whether its focus on workplace diversity — seemingly at odds with a country that has grown more hostile to affirmative action in its public institutions — is doing more harm than good to race relations.

Corporate America is closely watching the company for clues on how to deal with a new wave of litigation set off by the Civil Rights Act of 1991. That law allows employees who say they have been discriminated against to sue for back pay, compensatory and punitive damages and to demand a jury trial. Before, plaintiffs could sue only for lost wages, making it difficult to get lawyers to take up their cause.

It is a measure of American industry's awkward embrace of the diversity agenda that this debate rages around a company that, for all its effort, does not concede that anything was wrong with its policies or practices.

"I do not admit, nor do I accept the fact that the programs that we had in place were flawed in any way," Mr. Bijur said in the interview. "We are a microcosm of society. We are 30,000 people, and those people have attitudes. And sometimes those attitudes, which they develop throughout their lives, are brought into the workplace."

Goals, and Customers

The Texaco tapes, copies of which had been obtained by the plaintiffs in the discrimination suit, caused an initial fury in part because it seemed that one executive had used the word "niggers" during a discussion of celebrations like Kwanzaa. A computer-enhanced analysis of the tapes showed that the epithet had not been used, but Mr. Bijur still declared the context and tone of the recorded conversations to be "categorically unacceptable."

In the following days, documents emerged that were part of the lawsuit that appeared to show a pattern of discrimination in the hiring and promotion of minorities at Texaco, although the company disputed that such a pattern existed.

Today, Mr. Bijur says that he has

no illusions that Texaco is free of racial animosity. But he says Texaco can become a better company by setting quantitative goals for hiring and promoting blacks, as well as members of other minority groups, and by tracking progress in that area alongside profit and productivity goals.

Texaco wants to raise its percentage of minority employees from 22 percent last year to 29 percent in 2000, a figure that would be one of the highest in the oil industry. It is planning to spend an average of \$200 million a year over the next five years for services and supplies from minority- and women-owned businesses, compared with \$139 million in 1996.

Mr. Bijur, who found himself under the media glare a year ago, only months after taking over as chairman, said he now welcomes the scrutiny and plans to publicize the company's progress.

And he maintains that the events of last November simply accelerated plans to diversify Texaco's work force.

"You have to turn what could be a disastrous situation into the best opportunity you can, which is what I tried to do," he said.

He would like to be able to soap his fingers and instantly meet his long-range goals in areas like the ranks of top executives, but he said the process could not be rushed.

"Sure, I can go out and hire people in order to make numbers work," he added. "I'm not about to do that." Among the company's 19 corporate officers, there are now three women and no members of minority groups. Last fall, there was one woman; the remainder were white men. The company also added a second black director this year.

On a broader scale, figures provided by Texaco show that of the 355 executives who are eligible for bonuses, 25, or 7 percent, are members of minority groups, an addition of 4 over the past year.

Texaco had long been a laggard in an industry that has historically followed, not led, efforts to diversify its work force. The company has focused more during this decade on recruiting minority executives, but it has often been to the credit.

In 1990, the Labor Department found that Texaco was deficient in its minority-group representation at some levels. As recently as last year, before the tapes came out, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued a finding that Texaco had not promoted blacks in certain employee groups because of their race.

Of course, Texaco's new diversity program is aimed at more than just changing the makeup of its work



Deval L. Patrick leads a task force to oversee Texaco's diversity efforts.

force. Mr. Bijur hopes it will also be good for business. After all, he says, his job is to sell more gasoline and oil, and he wants to "attract a wide section of customers."

Diversity's Divisions

What you do about a problem depends upon what you diagnose the problem to be. And some critics say Texaco's assessment is muddled at best, ill considered at worst.

Shelby Steele, a conservative black author and research fellow at the Hoover Institution, said he thought Texaco's efforts to improve diversity were "indiscriminate wallpapering" and "icons of racial good will." If the original problem was discriminatory behavior, Mr. Steele added, then Texaco should be teaching employees what constitutes discrimination, rather than touting diversity and cultural sensitivity.

"Is this the kind of thing that is going to make race relations more genuine and open?" Mr. Steele asked. "My sense is it's going to divide them. If you want to make people self-conscious and drive them back into their own groups, then bring in a diversity trainer."

He said truth would have been better served if the original discrimination lawsuit had been fully adjudicated. Because Texaco settled it instead, while admitting no wrongdoing, its new programs appear disingenuous and intended primarily to cover vulnerabilities, he said.

Mr. Steele is not alone in his criticism of diversity training. Frederick R. Lynch, a professor at Claremont McKenna College and the author of "The Diversity Machine" (Free Press, 1997), said he considered it noteworthy that some of the most racially charged conversations among Texaco executives that were caught on tape had to do with programs at Texaco intended to pro-

more diversity. "It's possible that diversity training was contributing to an us-versus-them atmosphere," said Mr. Lynch, who is white.

Mr. Lynch said a broad effort to promote diversity inevitably "slides back down into the bramble bush of affirmative action." That can lead to stigmas and tensions in the workplace, institutionalized separatism and a slackening of diversity efforts once minimum targets are met, he said.

Not so, said Deval L. Patrick, the former head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, who leads a task force set up as part of the lawsuit settlement to oversee Texaco's diversity efforts. In an interview, Mr. Patrick described the company's initiative so far as far-reaching and said senior executives' commitment to workplace fairness was "palpable."

Even so, he worried that managers might not have enough time to carry out their new duties.

Mr. Bijur does not share his concerns. "Some people are going to have to spend a lot more time, but that's O.K. with me," he said.

Corporate 'Smelling Salts'

In a way, Texaco has become a testing ground for the push for civil rights in the private sector.

Not only has the number of discrimination lawsuits soared over the last few years, but legal experts expect a wave of new ones. Cyrus Mehri, a lawyer based in Washington who represented Texaco employees in his suit, said that case prompted about 2,000 calls to his office from employees of companies around the country. So far, Mr. Mehri said, the calls have resulted in lawsuits against Sikorsky Aircraft and the Crown Central Petroleum Corporation.

Predictably, the threat of such legal actions has been a boon to the consulting industry.

"Texaco was like smelling salts for corporate America," said Mauricio Velásquez, president of the Diversity Training Group, a consulting company in Baltimore. "It put a price tag on sweeping these problems under the rug."

Many companies have developed programs even more extensive than Texaco's. Bank of America, for example, has set up "diversity business councils" that develop programs or practices for individual business units. For example, its audit division linked up with an association of black accountants to help recruit employees. The bank also has a diversity network of volunteers, including white men, who organize anything from résumé-writing workshops to holiday celebrations.

Bank of America's chairman, David A. Coulter, holds his top 200 officers accountable for how well they promote diversity, a standard that contributed to the departure in the past year of several senior executives who failed to appreciate its importance, said Valerie Crane, an executive vice president who is in charge of the company's diversity program.

"It's becoming a minimum job requirement," she said. Underscoring the shift of the affirmative action debate to the private from the public sector, the lawsuit against Texaco was settled in the same month that Californians voted

to dismantle state-run affirmative action programs. And on Tuesday, residents of Houston will vote on whether to continue affirmative action programs in that city.

Searching for more fertile ground, civil rights advocates have turned their attention to the corporate world. Texaco provided them with indisputable evidence, in their eyes, that discrimination in society was alive and that their mission was as important as ever. Now, they are determined to exploit their newfound influence both at Texaco and elsewhere.

Why, they ask, does Texaco tie just 10 percent of executives' bonuses to their progress in meeting diversity goals if diversity is indeed the company's No. 1 priority? In an interview, Mr. Bijur said the percentage could be adjusted as needed to motivate or penalize individual managers.

At the annual Texaco shareholders' meeting in May, the Rev. Jesse Jackson talked about the "toxic atmosphere" at Texaco and twice asked Mr. Bijur why the company had promoted an executive who was accused of discriminatory practices in the original lawsuit.

"The charged are now in charge," Mr. Jackson said at the meeting.

Mr. Bijur did not address Mr. Jackson's questions at the meeting, but he said in the interview last week that the atmosphere at Texaco had never been "toxic." He also said it was inappropriate and showed a lack of respect to bring up an individual's name in such a setting, adding that the company had found no support for the accusations against the executive.

Moreover, Mr. Bijur said, Texaco has demonstrated that it has shown zero tolerance for discriminatory behavior by demoting or dismissing employees at all levels in the last year after complaints about their behavior were investigated.

The banner fell hardest on those whose names were on the infamous tapes. Robert Ulrich, Texaco's treasurer at the time the tapes were made, was indicted on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice involving company documents crucial to the lawsuit. He had retired, and the company cut off as many of his benefits as it legally could. Richard A. Lundwall, who had been laid off from Texaco before he brought the tapes to light, was indicted with Mr. Ulrich on the same charges and has had his benefits cut off. Both Mr. Ulrich and Mr. Lundwall have pleaded not guilty. David Keough, the chief financial officer of Texaco's Heddington Insurance subsidiary, was dismissed.

In the wake of the Texaco disclosures, Mr. Jackson opened an office of his Rainbow/PUSH Coalition on Wall Street to keep pressure on corporate managements.

He plans to remain especially vigilant in his monitoring of Texaco. "We must never leave this beachhead," he said. He also disputed Mr. Bijur's criticism of his performance at the shareholders' meeting.

"He has to admit the atmosphere was toxic because it created the polluted environment out of which came the insulting words," Mr. Jackson said in an interview. As for the promotion of the executive who had been accused of discrimination, he said, "It makes the workers question the sincerity of the changes."

Regardless of what Mr. Bijur may believe, some employees who thought Texaco was a racist company a year ago still think so. While Mr. Jackson and other civil rights leaders may see Texaco as a beachhead, to others it has been their only battle for several years.

Beatrice Hester, who contended in the lawsuit that she had unfairly been passed over for promotions, has remained at her job over the last year as a business analyst in Texaco's Houston office. She said she had a sense among her co-workers that "at this point, nothing has changed," except that some whites appear to be more resentful, and more cautious, in dealing with blacks.

"I kind of feel like they just settled because their backs were against the wall," she said. "But it's still early, and the window of opportunity is still open for them."

Table with columns for PERFORMANCE, IN U.S. DOLLARS, and IN LOCAL CURR. It lists various countries and their stock market performance metrics.

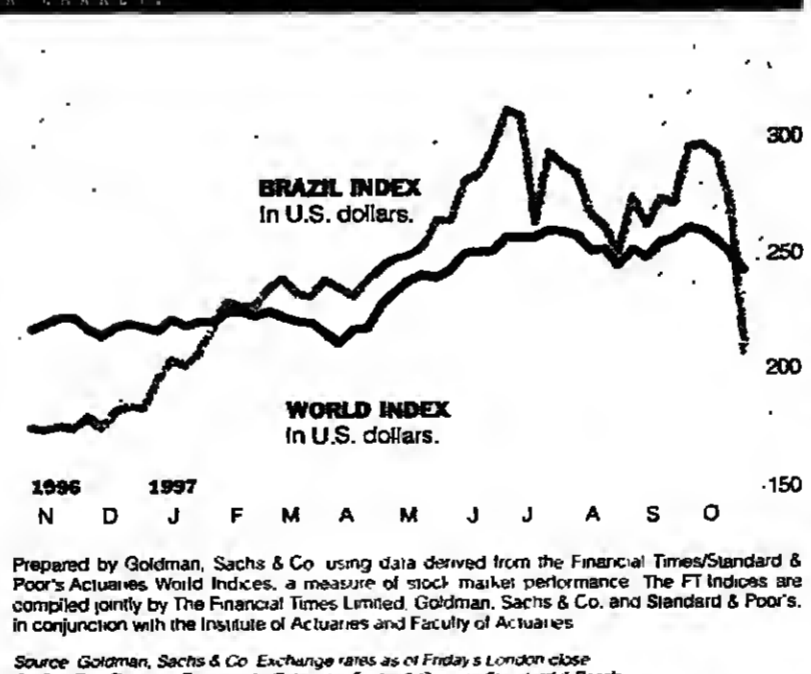


Table showing CURRENCIES and Exchange rates for various currencies like Japanese yen, German marks, Canadian dollars, and U.S. dollars to the British pound.

Oct. 27-31: It Was a Dark and Stormy Week. But at Least October Is Over.

Financial summary section including PRICES (DOMESTIC EQUITIES, DOMESTIC BONDS, AROUND THE WORLD), YIELDS (BONDS, OTHER INVESTMENTS), and 90-DAY RELATIVE TREND charts.

NEWS

of the muse

Double disc to commemorate Diana

A double album commemorating Princess Diana and featuring 36 songs by some of the world's leading pop, rock and classical singers will go on sale on December 1...

Mapping out the British pop world

A British rock and pop map tracing the places made famous by stars ranging from the Beatles to the Spice Girls is being launched next year to lure more young tourists to Britain...

JSO launches Music's Greatest Names

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra has recently announced a new subscription series, starting November 8, titled Music's Greatest Names...

Compliments of - and for - Etnahta

The most extensive chamber-music series in Israel, the Voice of Music Etnahta series of Monday afternoon (5) admission-free concerts broadcast live on the Voice of Music radio from the Henry Crown Symphony Hall in Jerusalem...

Monthly choral concerts in Abu Ghosh

In between the two annual sessions of the Abu Ghosh Choral Music Festival (Succot and Shavuot), music lovers can enjoy monthly concerts at the extraordinary church in the serene Arab village...

Israeli-produced 'Nabucco' to play in Tokyo

Director Omri Nitzan will direct a new production of Verdi's Nabucco at Tokyo's brand new \$800 million opera house next year. The conductor, Daniel Oren, who is very fussy in his selection of colleagues...

An American in Budapest

American maestro Rigo Saccani has been appointed music director and artistic adviser of the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra, the first time an American conductor has led a Hungarian and, for that matter, a major central European orchestra...

MOVIE REVIEW

In the name of love

By ADINA HOFFMAN

Australian director P.J. Hogan's My Best Friend's Wedding stars Julia Roberts as a neurotic New York restaurant critic who realizes she's in love with her closest pal, Michael (Dermot Mulroney)...

MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING

Directed by P.J. Hogan. Screenplay by Ronald Bass. Hebrew title: Ehatana shel bahaver shel. English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental guidance suggested.

lanches a regular flotilla of sneaky tricks and evil schemes, so determined is she to break up the festivities and win the groom for herself.

As should be plain from this summary, the movie relies by design on contrivance and a series of broad screwball displays. (Aside from the fairly pat romantic conflict at the script's center, we're asked to swallow the improbable notion of down-home Julia Roberts as a dressed-for-success epicure.)

Hogan, who made his debut a few years back with the coarse yet popular Muriel's Wedding, specializes in contrasting the giddy hyperbole of large crowd scenes and silly musical numbers with his characters' private anguish. The

longer we know Julianne, the more we understand that her actions, however farcically played, are based on serious confusion.

Ronald Bass's script has a bitter, heartbroken edge that bumps in interesting ways against its otherwise cheerful tone, and Roberts lends herself gamely not just to adorable dithering but also to exposing Julianne's nasty, desperate side.

For all the formulaic aspects of her character, she takes shape in a believable manner, and with plausible contradictions, as a young woman who's confident and ambitious in her professional life and baffled by romance. Her foil, Kimmy, meanwhile, represents the same feminine formula in reverse. She's found true love and is ready to sacrifice her own career plans just to be with her man.

Oddly enough, though, for a film in which the heroine views winning the man and getting hitched as the ultimate goal, all the happiest bits are those that center on her friendships. Roberts has never looked so relaxed on screen as in the scenes when she's free to let loose a big, throaty laugh in Mulroney's presence, and her exchanges with the chisel-chinned English actor Rupert Everett, who plays her gay buddy George, are easily the most buoyant and casually energetic in the whole film.



Julianne (Julia Roberts) is confident in her professional life but baffled by romance.

Rina Schenfeld: Dancing all the way to the bank

By HELEN KAYE

Dancer/choreographer Rina Schenfeld's granddaughter had her first birthday recently, so when someone wished her "congratulations," she thought it was for that.

But the congratulations were for her. Schenfeld has won the Education Minister's Life Achievement Award for dance. She'll receive a check for NIS 50,000, on Wednesday at the Suzanne Dellal Center in Tel Aviv from Education and Sports Minister Ze'evulun Hammer.

"This is the largest prize I've ever received. After so many years of working close to the bone on tiny budgets..." says Schenfeld tailing off, almost heady with the possibilities.

The award is supposed to be for her, she points out, not for the company. Although "I may give myself a bit of a treat, I'll keep most of it to help pay for future projects."

These include a book, a movie and, after 30 years, "I'm still committed to realizing one major work a year."

Unamused as yet, the new work is due for a January 1998 premiere. She doesn't want to speak of the subject matter but, she laughs, "there'll be more than one man in it."

It's not that she doesn't like men, it's that women, in all the



Schenfeld's preoccupation with women is seen in 'Shamayim.'

interstices of their lives, interest her more. Her first evening of dance in 1963 had a solo entitled Faces of a Woman. That curiosity

has continued in dances such as Threads (1978) and in works like Woman in Dance (1994), Shamayim (1995), and this year, the lyrical Dream, which she did with Canadian dancer Margie Gillis, and An Angel Comes at Night, set to her own poems.

Born and raised in Israel, Schenfeld was dancing with the late great Martha Graham when, in 1964, BatSheva de Rothschild recruited her to become one of the stars of the newly formed BatSheva Dance Company.

She stayed with BatSheva for 14 years, becoming its artistic director before launching out on her own. Her many prizes include David's Lyre in 1978, 1981 and 1983. In 1994 she received Na'amat's "Oscar" for her outstanding contribution to dance and the arts.

However, Schenfeld has never received the kind of funding her accomplishments merit. Her total subsidy today is NIS 260,000 divided equally between the Arts and Culture Administration and (over the last decade) the Tel Aviv Municipality.

She still has the school she began 30 years ago and is once again working with a company, this time with nine members. But her international and local reputation are founded mainly on her solo work and on the dance language she has created.

A Rina Schenfeld dance will

typically use objects - pots, sticks, huge pieces of fabric, poles, perspex or styrofoam rectangles, even bathtubs. Her work, one critic said, "deals with form, line, and volume in a given space." It is influenced by the Bauhaus style of the '20s whose practitioners objectified dance, looking for the "mechanical" principles that underlie movement.

But her dances are always much more than mechanistic. She informs her audiences with emotion, passion and a mystery that allows their imagination to range.

In dance, "enthusiasm and inspiration are important," she says, "but the ability to discriminate, to differentiate between the genuine and the fake, between good and bad are also essential."

She is a slight, gentle-hearted woman of "56 or 57, believe me I don't remember," with a radiant smile, a Victorian luxuriance of brown tresses, and classic bone structure.

She still performs, and makes no attempt to hide the little tummy or the wrinkles. Why should she? They are part of who and what she is. "I'll continue to perform until I stop enjoying it or feel I have no more to give."

"It's like Martha said," she concludes, quoting Graham, "I didn't choose dance. It chose me. It pushes and pushes me and I can't do without it."

SEE IT IN HEBREW- HEAR IT IN ENGLISH! MR. WOLF November 4 8.30 p.m. A Hillel-Witkopunkt-Hebrew Production Based on Volpone by Ben Johnson Starring: Yossi Graber and Rami Baruch. Isaac Wolf, who made his millions from brothels in Germany, returns to Israel after many years, accompanied by his faithful assistant, Bizzi, to take his revenge on his three brothers for dispossessing him of his father's inheritance years ago. A hysterical comedy! BOX OFFICE: 03-523-3335 • FAX: 03-523-0172 SUBSCRIPTIONS: 03-524-5211 The Cameri Theatre can now be found on the Internet (Address as follows): http://www.cameri.virtual.co.il

Forgotten composers of the Romantic age

By MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

Pianist Tomer Lev is putting history on trial in his annual series of concert lectures opening this week around the country.

Over the past three seasons, Lev has assembled several of his musical colleagues to challenge the all-too-familiar classical music concert form. Lev opens the evening with an introductory lecture, followed by the music itself, interspersed with additional commentary.

This year's series is entitled The Verdict of History: Great Masters and Their Forgotten Contemporaries. "What I did in this series is bring to the forefront the traditional concert hall of the 18th century. In those days, people went to hear music they were not familiar with. Most pieces performed were new works with all the excitement of a premiere."

"This year's series will feature quite a few works the average classical music audience has not heard before."

The upcoming series features four basic concert lectures plus a bonus concert with the Israel Camerata Jerusalem conducted

by Avner Biran. "We look at the Romantic period and showcase its forgotten heroes," explains Lev. "Granted we will see that history's verdict was occasionally correct."

But there were times when history was much too tough. There are numerous composers who have been forgotten due to a change in the public taste, politics, or other reasons.

Each concert focuses on one major composer - Brahms, Schubert, Richard Strauss, Debussy or Ravel. "We will examine these composers not through their works but through the eyes of their forgotten contemporaries."

Who, for example, has heard of Charles M. Widor, Augusta Holmes, Guillaume Leku, Hermann Goetz or Robert Volkmann? Well, in Lev's upcoming series, you will be able to hear some of the music these and other forgotten composers have written.

Lev mentions three striking examples of composers who have been forgotten for non-musical reasons. "Czerny was an all-round musician who studied with Beethoven and later taught Liszt.

Numerous musicians came to work with him, and he wrote over 900 works.

"Most of his music is Schubertesque at his very best, but Czerny was forgotten because he was considered a mere stereotype composer." Then there was Hand Rott, "who studied in Mahler's class in Vienna."

"He was Bruckner's favorite student. When he was 22, he was traveling on a train and suddenly pulled the alarm bell and stopped it, claiming that the spirit of Brahms was haunting him."

"He was put in an asylum, where he died four years later. Yet Mahler idolized him, dubbing him 'the father of modern symphony as I understand it.'"

"When we hear his E major symphony, we immediately see how Mahler was influenced by him."

works in a different way and we recognize that it is great music.

"The music did not change; the only thing that has changed is the perspective of the listener."

Lev admits that in preparing the series, he discovered that "the historic memory is as treacherous as the personal one. Fifty years ago one really knew who Vivaldi was."

"Tastes change over the years, and these concerts will let the audience judge for themselves if history has treated these unknown composers fairly."

The first concert lecture in Lev's series is "The Exquisite Negligibility of Biedermeier: Franz Schubert and the Music of the European Bourgeoisie." The program features works by Schubert, Hummel, Spohr, E.T.A. Hoffmann, Ferdinand Ries, Ignaz Moscheles and Karl Loew.

Performance dates are tonight in Rehovot; Wednesday at the Israel Museum Jerusalem; November 9 in Mizra; November 11 at the Tel Aviv Museum; November 13 at the Haifa Museum; and November 15 in Kiryat Tivon.

مکانم اللعول

MARK in hr... DOLLAR SHEKEL... GOLD... DOLLAR DEUTSC... DOW JONES (INDUS... Banco Social and Paz... Polish Liberty donors... Indonesia, Malaysia trade restr... Israel Railways: 6.5 million pass...

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TASE jumps following Wall Street's gain

Stocks rose yesterday after investors were reassured by rises on Wall Street on Friday and as International Finance Corp. added Israel to an index.

The Maof Index of 25 stocks gained 3.04 percent to 296.79. The Mishtanim Index rose 3.23% to 288.03. The Tel Aviv Continuous Trading Index of 60 stocks rose 3.99% to 98.97.

Leading stocks higher were software house Formula Systems Ltd., up 8.8%, Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd., up 1.5%, and state-controlled telecommunications provider Bezeq Ltd., up 2.75%.

The country's two biggest banks, Bank Hapoalim and Bank Leumi, rose 2.25 and 4% respectively. No stocks lost ground on the Mishtanim and continuous-trading lists.

"The moment that Wall Street



Maof 296.79 +3.04

calms down, business in Tel Aviv also calms down," said Morris Sabag, a trader at Sahar Securities.

"It's part New York, and also part the entrance to the IFC," said Daniella Finn, head of research at Ilanot Banucha.

Israel was originally supposed to have a weighting of 1.8% in the index, Finn said.

After the recent drops in emerging markets worldwide, that figure was supposed to rise past 2%, she said.

On Friday, the Dow Jones

Industrial Average rose 0.8% as investors bought stocks at some of the lowest prices in months.

Investors for now left behind concern that expectations for slower economic growth in Asia will hurt corporate profits.

Holding company Koor Industries Ltd. gained 4.25% after its American depositary receipts rose 1.2% on Wall Street from Wednesday to Friday, the period coinciding with the Israeli weekend.

Sabag said New York's trading is the dominant influence on the Tel Aviv market right now. If Wall Street continues stable, "there is no reason why trading here will not continue on its way up," he said.

The central bank is expected to cut interest rates in the coming months after recent reports of lower inflation, Sabag said.

(Bloomberg)

Indonesia shuts 16 banks after \$23b. IMF package

Indonesia shut down 16 small, ailing banks as a first step toward restoring stability in its financial system, in exchange for a \$23 billion aid package the International Monetary Fund cobbled together.

"These banks are insolvent to the point of endangering business community, disturbing the overall banking system and harming the interests of society," the government said in a statement.

A drastic restructuring of

Indonesia's wobbly banking system - entailing pulling shutters down on its smallest and weakest banks - had long been expected by analysts to be the centerpiece of any recovery package if confidence were to be restored.

Bank Indonesia governor Soedradjat Djiwandono said he hoped the closure of the banks, which the government has been working on for some time, will restore confidence in the country's

economy, which has been rocked by soaring interest rates and a 35 percent decline of the rupiah this year. Analysts, investors and economists, however, may not be impressed by the closure of the 16, mostly little-known banks.

Yesterday, the IMF said Indonesia will receive assistance from several international agencies and countries in exchange for a pledge to complete economic reforms.

(Bloomberg)

Tel Aviv shares data supplied by Pacific Mediterranean Investments, Tel. 09-958-5873.

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Readers who wish to report missing or misquoted data should do so on postcards only, addressed to Jerusalem Post Business Desk, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem 91000.

Foreign financial data courtesy of Commstock Trading Ltd. Futures, Options, Stocks, Bonds and Mutual Funds. 34 Ben Yehuda St., Jerusalem. Tel. 02-625-3535. Fax: 02-625-3535.

Pacific Mediterranean Capital Markets Group. Stock broking, Equity & macro research, Money management, Corporate finance. Telephone: 02-204-5555. Fax: 02-204-5555. E-Mail: 02-204-5555@compuserve.com

GENERAL ASSISTANCE. EMERGENCY PHARMACIES. Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Clalit, Straus 3, Aipoldi, 870-8660; Baisam, Salah e-Din, 627-2215; Shufat, Shufat Road, 581-0108; Dar Al-Azwa, Herod's Gate, 628-2058.

Tel Aviv: Pharma Daf Jabotinsky, 125 Ibn Gviri, 546-2040; Superpharm Giv'at, 1 Ahimeir, Ramat Aviv Giv'at, 841-7171, Tel. 1 a.m. Tuesday; Pharma Daf Jabotinsky, 125 Ibn Gviri, 546-2040. Tel. midnight; Superpharm Ramat Aviv, 40 El Ein, 541-3730; London Ministries Superpharm, 4 Sha'ul Hameloni, 695-0115.

Ra'anana-Kfar Sava: Narkis, 6 Hativ Golani, Kfar Sava, 761-8248. Netanya: Poral, 78 Petah Tikva, Hadasa, 53 Horev, 825-2673. Haifa: Hanassi Danya, 99 Abba Khoussy, 834-1113.

Krayot area: Niv Ata, 16 Hankin, Krayot, 844-1628. Haifa: Hadasa, 53 Horev, 825-2673. Haifa: Hanassi Danya, 99 Abba Khoussy, 834-1113.

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ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

Table with 4 columns: Currency (deposit for), 3 MONTHS, 6 MONTHS, 12 MONTHS. Rows include U.S. dollar, Pound sterling, German mark, Swiss franc, Yen.

(Rates vary higher or lower than indicated according to deposit)

Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates* (31.10.97)

Table with 4 columns: CURRENCY BASKET, BUY, SELL, RATES. Rows include U.S. dollar, German mark, French franc, Japanese yen, etc.

*These rates vary according to bank. **Bank of Israel.

SOURCE: BANK LEUMI

Netanya: Laniado. Jerusalem 625-5558, Haifa 853-0533, Eilat 633-1977.

Hadassah Medical Organization - Israel Cancer Association support service, 02-624-7676.

WHERE TO GO

Notices in this feature are charged at NIS 28.00 per line, including VAT. Insertion every day of the month costs NIS 620.00 per line, including VAT, per month.

JERUSALEM. Conducted Tours. HEBREW UNIVERSITY. Tours of the Mount Scopus campus, in English, daily Sun.-Thur., 11 a.m. from Bronfman Reception Center, Sherman Administration Bldg, Buses 4a, 9, 23, 26, 28. For info, call 588-2819.

HADASSAH. Visit the Hadassah installations, Chagall Windows, Tel. 02-6416333, 02-677-8271.

TEL AVIV. Museums. TEL AVIV MUSEUM. Valerio Adami - Paintings and Drawings. Yehiel Shemi - Retrospective. Kasta Ephraim Marcus - A Retrospective. The Helene and Zvi Givoli Collection of Modern Sculpture. Yona Lotan - Selected Paintings 1958-87. Collections. HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION FOR CONTEMPORARY ART. Hours: Weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Meyerhoff Art Education Center, Tel. 091-955-58.

HAIFA. WHAT'S ON IN HAIFA, dial 04-8374253.

Hot line for English-speakers, crisis counseling and referrals, all ages/problems. (02) 654-1111, toll-free 1-800-654-1111.

Medical help for tourists (in English) 177-022-9110.

The National Poison Control Center at Rambam Hospital 04-852-9205, 24 hours a day, for information in case of poisoning.

Eran - Emotional First Aid - 1201, also Jerusalem 561-0303, Tel Aviv 546-1111 (children/youth, 548-0739).

Religion Lezion 956-69612, Haifa 867-2222, BeerSheva 648-4333, Netanya 862-5110, Karmiel 988-8770, Kfar Sava 767-4555, Hadera 604-6789.

Crisis Center for Religious Women 02-655-57445, 24-hour service, confidentiality guaranteed.

Widow hotlines for battered women 02-651-1111, 03-546-1133, 07-637-6310, 08-855-0506.

Repe Crisis Center (24 hours), Tel Aviv 523-4819, 544-9191 (men).

MISHANIM LEADING ISSUES

Table with 2 columns: LAST CHANGE, LIST OF STOCKS AND BOND VALUES.

RETZEF CONTINUOUS TRADING SHARES

Table with 2 columns: LAST CHANGE, LIST OF STOCKS AND BOND VALUES.

KARAM SMALL CAPITALIZATION LEADING ISSUES

Table with 2 columns: LAST CHANGE, LIST OF STOCKS AND BOND VALUES.

Main table with 3 columns: LAST CHANGE, LIST OF STOCKS AND BOND VALUES, LAST CHANGE.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page, including 'Bulls', 'Great day', and various financial and service notices.

CRITICS

SPORTS

in brief

Sampras beats Bjorkman for Paris title

Pete Sampras virtually clinched the No. 1 ranking in the world for the fifth year in a row by beating Jonas Bjorkman...

Southampton defeat Everton 2-0

After five away losses in a row, Southampton scored a 2-0 victory at fellow struggler Everton yesterday in the English Premier League...

Ramle Sports Club wins tennis title

Ramle Sports Club captured their second successive National League tennis title yesterday by beating visiting Elitzur Kochav Yair 3-0...

Early NFL results

Minnesota 23, New England 18; Buffalo 9, Miami 6; Washington 31, Chicago 8; Carolina 38, Oakland 14; New York Jets 19, Baltimore 16 (OT); Cincinnati 38, San Diego 31; Atlanta 34, St. Louis 31; Tampa Bay 31, Indianapolis 28.

Kenya's Kagwe wins New York City Marathon

Women's race produces surprising champ

By BERT ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenya's John Kagwe, running the last couple of miles with a loose shoelace, bolted away from two-time champion German Silva of Mexico and won the New York City Marathon yesterday in near-record time.

The women's race produced a surprising winner, as Franziska Rochat-Moser became the first runner from Switzerland to capture a major marathon. The unheralded Rochat-Moser, who set the Swiss record of 2:27:44 while winning the 1994 Frankfurt Marathon, was timed in 2:28:44. The women's favorite, two-time champion Tegla Loroupe of Kenya, stayed among the leaders for most of the race...

Kenya, stayed among the leaders for most of the race. But just like last year, she faltered in the closing miles and wound up seventh.

Kagwe remained among the leaders throughout but did not grab the lead until shortly past mile 23. Then, despite having a shoelace come untied, kept pulling away from Silva, apparently discouraging the 1994 and 1995 champion.

Silva, who usually is strong near the end, instead faded to fifth, and another Kenyan, Joseph Chebet, winner of the Amsterdam Marathon last year and the Turin Marathon this year, finished second.

The winners each received \$50,000 from the total purse of \$249,500, along with a sports utility vehicle and a watch. Kagwe also earned \$40,000 for breaking 2:08:30, and Rochat-Moser collected \$8,000 extra for beating 2:29.

Kenneth Cheruyiot, the third-place finisher in the World Half-Marathon Championships last month and a first-time marathoner, set a rapid pace for the first 13.1 miles, as Kenyans dominated most of the top places. Cheruyiot's time of 1:03:29 was 15 seconds faster than Ikanga's eight years ago.

As the leaders passed the halfway point, Cheruyiot continued to lead and was joined in the top five by compatriots Shem Kororia, the world half-marathon champion and another first-time marathoner, Silva and Portugal's Domingos Castro, the fastest starter in the field.

After mile 17, the front pack kept jockeying for the lead, with Silva finally forging in front at mile 18, followed by three Kenyans: Chebet, Kagwe and Kororia — all posting the same time. At mile 19, the front five all had the same time, with Kororia leading in front, and at mile 20, Silva had regained the lead — by the slimmest of margins.

By mile 23, the race had boiled down to a battle among Silva, Chebet and Kagwe.

Hap. J'lem wins for new coach

By ELI GRONER

Hapoel Jerusalem started off on the right foot with new coach Efi Birnbaum last night, defeating Hapoel Eilat on the road. The victory thrust Jerusalem back in the middle of the league standings, while Eilat fell into a tie for second place with Bnei Herzliya, which pulled out a last-second win in Rishon LeZion.

In other action last night, Maccabi Netanya picked up its first win of the year and Hapoel Holon leaptfrogged over Givat Shmuel in the battle to avoid relegation.

Hap. J'lem 74, Hap. Eilat 65. Does a new coach mean a new look? Hapoel Jerusalem certainly hopes so. After last night's convincing victory in Eilat, Hapoel has ample reason to smile. Not only did the club reach the 500 mark for the first time all season, it also picked up a difficult road victory in Eilat that few clubs will be able to match.

In addition to getting a new coach, it seemed Hapoel had a new star forward as well. Moti Daniel, who was terrible in the beginning of the season, has officially ended his slump. The veteran picked up 11 points, five assists and had overall solid play.

All five of Daniel's assists went to Radisav Curcic (25 points), who paced all scorers. Kenny Williams (13), Doron Shefa (12) and Adi Gordon (10) all reached double figures as well.

Daniel spoke for his teammates when he said, "We've been through a very difficult time that cost us a coach we like. Now, we have to continue the momentum."

Herziya 76, Mac. Rishon 75. Terrence Rancier nailed an incredible last-second baseline jumper from an impossible angle, giving the visitors the victory. The surprise team of the league is currently tied for second place.

Other scores last night: Mac. Netanya 79, Mac. Ramat Gan 69; Hap. Holon 86, Givat Shmuel 81; Galil 89, Kiryat Motzkin 87; Mac. TA 91, Mac. Ra'anana 66.

National Basketball League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts. Maccabi Tel Aviv, Hapoel Eilat, Bnei Herzliya, Hapoel Holon, Givat Shmuel, Mac. Ra'anana, Hapoel Jerusalem, Kiryat Motzkin, Maccabi Ramat Gan, Hap. Netanya, Maccabi Netanya.

CLASSIFIEDS

RATES section listing various service rates for advertising, including single weekly, double weekly, and monthly rates.

DWELLINGS section listing rental properties such as Holiday Rentals, Rentals, and various furnished homes in different areas of Jerusalem.

DWELLINGS section listing luxury apartments and studios in central Jerusalem, including detailed descriptions of amenities and prices.

SALES section listing various properties for sale, including houses, villas, and commercial units with detailed specifications.

DWELLINGS section listing luxury apartments and studios in central Jerusalem, including detailed descriptions of amenities and prices.

SALES section listing various properties for sale, including houses, villas, and commercial units with detailed specifications.

SALES/RENTALS section listing various properties for sale and rental, including houses, villas, and commercial units.

SITUATIONS VACANT section listing various job opportunities in different fields and locations.

PHOTOGRAPHY section listing photography services offered by professionals in the area.

SITUATIONS VACANT section listing various job opportunities in different fields and locations.

HOUSEHOLD HELP section listing services for domestic help, cleaning, and ironing.

OFFICE STAFF section listing job opportunities for administrative and clerical positions.

RESTAURANT HELP section listing job opportunities for kitchen staff and waiters in restaurants.

SITUATIONS VACANT section listing various job opportunities in different fields and locations.

HOUSEHOLD HELP section listing services for domestic help, cleaning, and ironing.

SOUTH AFRICAN AU PAIR AGENCY section listing recruitment services for au pairs from South Africa.

EXCLUSIVE AU-PAIR AGENCY section listing recruitment services for au pairs from various countries.

SECRETARY IN AZUR section listing a job opportunity for a secretary in the Azur company.

INSURANCE section listing insurance services provided by a local company.

SITUATIONS VACANT section listing various job opportunities in different fields and locations.

HOUSEHOLD HELP section listing services for domestic help, cleaning, and ironing.

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HOUSEHOLD HELP section listing services for domestic help, cleaning, and ironing.

SITUATIONS VACANT section listing various job opportunities in different fields and locations.

AGRICULTURAL section listing job opportunities in the agricultural sector.

SITUATIONS VACANT section listing various job opportunities in different fields and locations.

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 TIMES WEEKLY section listing a job opportunity for a part-time housekeeper.

PURCHASE/SALES section listing services for buying and selling various goods.

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT section listing services for computer hardware and software.

VEHICLES section listing various cars for sale or rental.

GENERAL section listing various services and products available.

PASSPORT section listing services for passport renewal and application.

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BUYING AND SELLING tax-free cars section listing services for buying and selling tax-free vehicles.

VEHICLES section listing various cars for sale or rental.

UNRESTRICTED section listing services for buying and selling unrestricted vehicles.

VEHICLES section listing various cars for sale or rental.

PASSPORT section listing services for passport renewal and application.

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VEHICLES section listing various cars for sale or rental.

Advertisement for The Jerusalem Post Circulation Department looking for new full-time employees.

Advertisement for RESPONSIBLE PERSON sought for part-time work with classified advertisements at The Jerusalem Post.

Large advertisement for SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY CLASSIFIED OFFER! We want your used car classified ad... And that isn't all... Save another 10%!

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "CRITICS", "TELEVISION", "FILM", and "CRYPTIC CRO..."

CRITICS' CHOICE

OPERA
HELEN KAYE

Last chance to see Daniel Oren on the podium conducting the New Israeli Opera production of *La Boheme*. Beg unashamedly for a ticket. Oren conducting and Nuccia Focile singing Mimi are worth every second. Roberto Aronica will be a wonderful Rodolfo some day. Right now he has the passion and the musicality, but the voice is still a little unripe. Zeffirelli's direction is a little florid, but it is oh, so alive. Oren's conducting lets you inhale the music, absorb it like necessary air.



Lynda Steadman stars in 'Career Girls.'

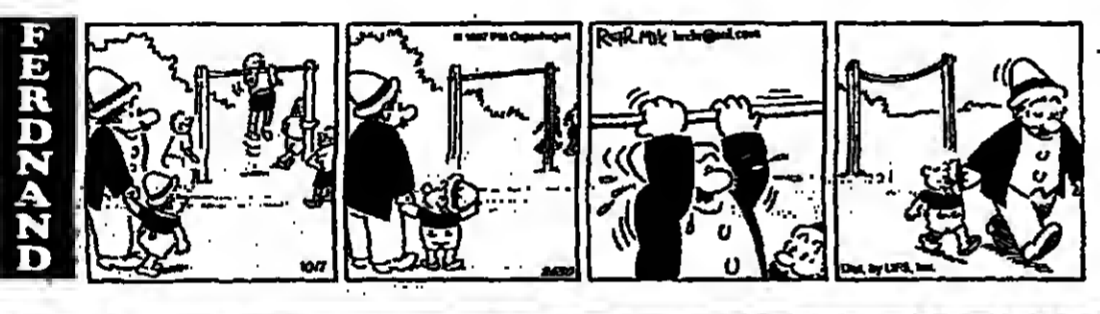
TELEVISION
HELEN KAYE

Greta Garbo in one of her classic films. *Ninotchka* (1939), directed by Ernst Lubitch, shows Garbo laughing. The story is that she just pretended to laugh and another actress supplied the actual sound. The comedy tells the tale of a pretty Bolshevik (Garbo) let loose in Paris. It's the ninth in Keshet's nostalgia series of great early films. Tonight on Channel 2 after the mid-night news.

FILM
ADINA HOFFMAN

*** **COP LAND** - This straight, compelling picture takes place in a sleepy New Jersey suburb whose population includes a disproportionately large number of New York City policemen. Although most of the characters are officers, a general contempt for the law - as it applies, that is, to white, middle-class home-owners - rules the fictional town. While the film is certainly a cynical, post-Mark Fuhrman artifact and one that takes mistrust of city cops for granted, it also has an old-fashioned feel and unfolds as a kind of bridge-and-tunnel Western, in which anarchy grips the quiet streets, and the town's mid-mannered sheriff (Sylvester Stallone, who gives his most nuanced performance ever) is not only helpless to seize control but quite oblivious to the crimes being committed right under his own nose. Although his visual style is unflamboyant and his dramatic instincts basically quite conventional, writer/director James Mangold manages to hold our attention through the skillful handling of his distinguished cast (whose members include Harvey Keitel, Ray Liota, Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty, Michael Rapaport, Annabella Sciorra and Janeane Garofalo) and the gradual unfolding of the gritty realistic thriller plot. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Children under 17 not admitted without an adult.)

*** **CAREER GIRLS** - Perhaps best appreciated as a Mike Leigh microcosm, this new film contains some of the acclaimed English writer/director's best impulses alongside a few of his worst ones. The movie is a small, sometimes comic character drama that's simpler in its conception than some of Leigh's recent efforts and focuses on one weekend in the friendship of two very different 30-year-olds, played by Katrin Cartlidge and Lynda Steadman. By alternating between the tentative, present-day exchanges between the women and flashbacks to their college years, the director manages to depict a bond of plausible density and complication - although he runs into some problems with his direction of the actresses. Both give powerful and often quite funny performances as the subdued career girls of the title, though Leigh appears to have instructed them to play the younger women in the broadest fashion possible, and to base their characters on some obvious physical tic. That's a strategy which might be fine at an early stage in the character-development process but which, when captured in "finished" form on film, bestows on most of the flashback scenes the grotesquely mannered



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Pass Cumbrian town using a light cart (10)
- 6 A fair I missed at a remote spot (4)
- 9 Recover consciousness, nothing less, to see the heavenly body (5)
- 10 Slavered, having talked nonsense (9)
- 12 Nostril found in the ice? (9-4)
- 14 Not, say, the company to assert positively again? (8)
- 15 Yellow medal takes one's small creature (6)
- 17 Remove whitewash from French bed (6)
- 19 Many an accountant taken in by feeble-minded person, one from Africa (8)

DOWN

- 1 House has odd bits of cake and wine (4)
- 2 Main revolution by one taken in by scholar in the country (7)
- 3 One lets things drop (13)
- 4 Songster a bright colour to begin with (8)
- 5 Beat ruined biro, 1 concluded (5)
- 7 Do not agree that it could be dangerous (4,3)
- 8 Making up for changing one's clothes? (10)
- 11 Encourage cold sauce to be put on a dish (3,10)
- 13 Wastefully in a manner like Luke's son (10)
- 16 Lock for leading defence (8)
- 18 Where one can stand out of the wet (4-3)
- 20 A kind man? (7)
- 22 I'm taking time to produce a likeness (5)
- 23 Mix thoroughly in jug (4)

SOLUTIONS

Yesterday's Quick Solution
ACROSS: 1 Gynae, 8 Wines, 10 Odorous, 11 Theta, 12 Nons, 13 River, 17 Write, 18 File, 23 Plane, 23 Nothing, 24 Amulet, 26 Frog.

DOWN: 1 Account, 2 Agronaut, 3 Damon, 4 Brother, 5 Angel, 6 Oscar, 8 Assistant, 14 Ordered, 15 Tineat, 16 Begging, 19 Speak, 20 Value, 21 Stark.

QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Eerie (6)
- 7 Town in W Sussex (7)
- 8 China (8)
- 9 Evade (5)
- 10 Clock-like device (6)
- 11 Flatfish (4)
- 12 Up above (5)
- 15 William II (6)
- 16 Cotton thread (5)
- 19 Nobleman (4)
- 20 Crease (5)
- 21 Customary (5)
- 22 Period of celebration (8)
- 23 Forget (7)
- 24 Girl's name (8)

DOWN

- 1 Mixed drink (8)
- 2 Huge (8)
- 3 Card-game (5)
- 4 Cook in hot fat (3)
- 5 Pivot (6)
- 6 Trust (6)
- 7 Dejected (11)
- 9 What a pity (4)
- 13 Spectator (8)
- 14 Mexican pancake (8)
- 15 Trud (4)
- 17 Mad (6)
- 18 Slimmer (6)
- 20 Corolla leaf (5)
- 22 To and - (3)

PRIME TIME TV

Channel	Time	Program
1	19:30	News flash
1	20:00	News
1	20:30	A Moment in Life
1	21:00	Popolitica
1	21:30	Silent Witness
1	22:00	Silent Witness
1	22:30	Silent Witness
1	23:00	Silent Witness
2	19:30	News flash
2	20:00	News
2	20:30	A Moment in Life
2	21:00	Popolitica
2	21:30	Silent Witness
2	22:00	Silent Witness
2	22:30	Silent Witness
2	23:00	Silent Witness
3	19:30	News flash
3	20:00	News
3	20:30	A Moment in Life
3	21:00	Popolitica
3	21:30	Silent Witness
3	22:00	Silent Witness
3	22:30	Silent Witness
3	23:00	Silent Witness
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4 19:30 News flash
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20:30 A Moment in Life
21:00 Popolitica
21:30 Silent Witness
22:00 Silent Witness
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